is the largest and best newspaper published in Indiana.

CONTAINING 104 COLUMNS. Free from Partisan Polities and Sectarian Bias.

On all subjects of public interest it expresses its opinions according to its best judgement, with a view only of promoting

BEST INTEREST OF SOCIETY. It contains the cream of the news from

quarters down to 4 o'clock Sunday mornmg, excluding only that which is prurient or emmorally sensational. In few words, the SUNDAY SENTINEL is devoted to that class of news, literary and miscellany, proper and necessary to make it what it is,

THE PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE, specially adapted to the home.

The SUNDAY SENTINEL'S influence will be given in aid of the

Elevation and Advancement of Woman to the true position which is here by virtue of natural justice.

Price, \$2 per year; twenty cents per month, delivered by carrier; five cents per copy.

The Sentinel.

TWELVE PAGES.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

OFFICE: 71 and 73 West Market Street. THE way to anger an Englishman is to ask

ALL sorts of charitable schemes are being projected by fashionable ladies for lent.

what Gladstone is doing in Egypt.

Henry Ward Beecher was offered \$2,000 for three lectures in New Orleans this season.

ONE of the greatest thinkers and most careful observers of the day is moved to exprees the opinion that women distrus' men too much in general, and not enough in

MONSIGNOR CAPEL thinks the Episcopal monks indicate that the Protestants are slowly drifting back to the mother church. Vows of celibacy have no piace in Protestantism. he declares, and there is no Bishop in England who would dare to administer such vows as Bishop Potter did to young

NEBRASKA farmers are burning corn because it is more abundant and cheaper than coal, Pennsylvania and Hocking Valley miners are aimost starving beside the idle coal mines because the monopolists have conspired to maintain the price of coal above its real value by reducing the production. There is prebably a moral concealed somehere beneath these two statements.

Now IT is claimed that Jeffersonian simplicity would mean extravagance in these days, as Jefferson s diary shows that during his first four years as President he bought \$8,500 worth of wines and liquors, and entertained in the style of the day on a lavish scale. That is a misleading evidence. When Jefferson was President it took at least a barrel of wine to make even a New England church festival a success.

TIMOTHY M. HEALY, M. P., is authority for the statement that both English parties are daily becoming more convinced that the self-government of Ireland would in no sense be a danger to England. If the Irish parlisment was opened to-morrow. as in the days of Grattan, England would still have her forts and armies in the country. We have ne wish to go beyond that. We want nothing but the management of our own affairs, leaving the wider imperial question to the imperial parliament.

THE balance of trade fellows and a hard nut to crack in the reports of the commerce of the different countries. The only ones whose exports exceeded their imports last year were Russia, Spain, Roumania and Den- Attilla Assing committed suicide in the Bois mark, Great Britain taking the lead on the other side as the country whose imports most largely exceeded her exports, and was therefore the country in the worst plight | A paper was found sewed in the bosom of according to the balance of trade theory. her dress. It proved to be her will. In it fact, exceeded those of any other country, the United States, with some thirty-six millions of imports in excess of exports, rank | lumbia, for life. At his death it is to revert

AN Orange County, New York, jury recently sweetled \$300 damages for a broken beer wagon and \$125 for the negro's life who was driving it. And yet law and order leagues continue to be established in the rural parts of New York State.

It is to be hoped that for the credit of our pens and other souvenirs. civilization that verdict may be set saids and the record of it expunged from the books of Orange County. Nothing less than race prejudice could have actuated such a jury finding. The shame is all the more glaring from occurring in a rural New York district and in a town so reputed for wealth and intalligence as Newburgh. No section can prate of friendship for the colored race which will permit such a verdict to stand. There is no such record reported from a

THE wheat crop of 1883 was 420,000,000 bushels, which at \$1 12, the price January 2, this one, has done all the preaching. There 1884 made the market value of the crop \$470,000,000. The crop of 1884 is 500,000,000 bushels, price January 2, 84 cents, market value, \$420,000,000-a loss on the large crop as compared with the smaller of last year of fifty million dollars (\$50,400,000). The corn crop of 1888 was 1,550,000,000 bushels. price 64 cents, value \$992,000,000. Crop of 1884, 1,800,000,000 bushels, price 53 cents, value of crop, \$954,000,000-a loss from last year's smaller crop of \$38,000,000, or a loss on both wheat and corn crops, as compared | calmly and quietly he or she has accepted with those of 1883 at prices January 2 in and obeyed the Gospel preached. Nearly each year of \$88,400,000. Had there been no increase in amount of crops, the fall in prices of wheat would have entailed a loss of \$117,200,000, and in corn of \$170,-500,000, or an aggregate loss en both of \$287,700,000. Steel at \$27 per ton, pig iron at \$13, wheat at 70 cents, are unparalled low | Sunday, shows what excitement the religious men. He returned to Louisville and went prices, yet they were down to those prices. | feeling will often produce, and this one to hear a Methodist preacher, who converted

amounting to six hundred and twenty-five pastor of the church at Columbus was million dellars (\$625,005,300), or an aggre- strongly urged last summer to make the race gate of \$912,000,000 on both.

THE GOSPEL OF CHEERFULNESS.

Ot all the transformations wrought by the revolving cycles of time, none can be contemplated with more admiration than the pervading cheerfulness which has succeeded to the sombreness of earlier generations. Indeed, we need not go back to the Saron

the type who would "Say three-mile prayers and half-mile graces, With well-spread looks and long, wry faces, Grunt up a solemn, lengthened groan. And damn all parties but their own."

Within the memory of those not yet in their forties live some of that grave-faced, lugubrious, atrabilious class. There have been preachers whose most exalted conception of heaven was the view to be had from its battlements of the writhing through eternity of their undevout brothers and sisters in a lake of fire and brimstone. Christians there have been whose most admired stories of Holy Writ were the accounts of the destruction of Senachareb and the rushing of

There was a time when parents construed literally and applied forcibly the passage "Spare the rod and spoil the child." It has not been many decades since from childhood voices went upscreeches because of ten der flesh being striped and flayed. Our progenitors were austere and tyrannical. Their sense of dignity wore a hypped frown; their Their religion was devoid of mercy; cheer- coss. But we doubt if we err in saying that fulness was akin to profanity in their sight. It is not sinful now for the sun to shine, the North American. brooks to babble, birds to sing or children to laugh. The little ones petted and encouraged by father and mother in their infantine plays may be as gay as skipping lambs. Par-It is said on apparent good authority that | ents do net look upon the dear ones as having been sent them as objects for frightening, imprisoning, threatening and chastising.

"They are idols of hearts and of households, They are angels of God in disgnise: His sunlight sleeps in their fair tresses,

His glory beams from their bright eyes. Oh! the truants from home and from Heaven, They make us more manly and mild: And we know now how Jesus could liken

The Kingdom of God to a child." The brow of mankind has had its frown smoothed out by the softer hand of refining civilization. We grow more cheerful. And why should not we? Is there any injunction upon professing Christians that their "viseges do cream and mantie like a stand-

---- such vinegar aspect That they'll not show their teeth in way of smile Though Nestor swear the jest be laughable?"

There is wholesome gospel in the cheerful face, the cheerful voice, the cheerful word There is enough of the sin of sorrow in our world, and there is need of the gospel of cheerfulness to foil it, lessen it and drive it

GOOD LUCK FOR FRED. Fred Douglass seems to be "lucky." sooner does the time draw near when h will probably be succeeded officially by some other capable person of his own race and color than a lady dies and leaves his quite a snug fortune. We wrote "dies." She committed suicide in the famous Bois de Boulogne of Paris. As the details of the bequest and the reasons that led to it are interesting, we give them to our readers as we get them from the New York Sun. It seems that Henry Bergh, of New York, the distinguished member of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," was named by the lady sole executor of the will. Her name is Miss Attilia Assing. For many years Miss Assing and her sister, Miss Lindmuller Assing, lived in Hoboken. They spent their lives in literary work. from which they earned enough money to considerably increase a small fortune their father had left them. Many translations of popular German works were made by them. Ten years ago they went to Europe and never returned. They spent the greater part of their time in Paris. In August Miss de Boulogne in that city. She had been suffering from cancer of the breast, and, in despair, she took a fatal dose of laudanum. leaves her fortune of \$20,000 to Frederick Douglass, ex-Marshal of the District of Coto Mr. Bergh's society. Mr. Bergh has declined to qualify as executor, who will be named by the proper Court. It is understood that the bequest is in recognition of the services of Douglass in the anti-slavery

A QUIET GROWTH.

cause. The lady bequeathed to him also her

In an editorial in last Sunday's Sentinel, entitled "A Wonderful Agitation," we presented one mode of religous worship. Under the above caption we present a companion picture illustrating an entirely different method.

During the last seven weeks the Christian Church of Columbus, Ind., has been conducting special services every night. The pastor, Elder Z. T. Sweeney, who has been in charge of the church for fourteen years, haying held eleven protracted meetings before has been nothing of a sensational character to mark the services, all of them consisting simply of the regular programme for Sunday service. A great part of the time the pastor, owing to the condition of his hearth, has had to keep in bed during the day that he might be able to preach at night. The result of the meetings up to last Thursday evening has been 111 additions, comprising some of the best citizens of the community. Not one has been unduly excited, but one-half the number are heads families and only a very few are under fif- man who is said to have known a certain teen years of age. The audiences have

from 200 to 1,200, averaging about 500. The first picture, presented by us on last spending it with the prodigality of such But the loss or shrinkage on grain crops is | shows that religious progress does not neces. him. He became a missionary among his

not half that on railway shares, the latter | sarily depend upon such excitement. The for Congress, but he retused to leave the sacred calling to which he had consecrated his life. His work this winter certainly shows the truth of one of his Master's sayings, "Wisdom is justified of her children."

THE QUESTION OF HELL. In the North American Review a Rev. Dr. Shedd defends and justifies hell in the churl, the reign of "Bloody Mary," nor even widest and deepest and hottest acceptation of the rigid Puritans of New England to recall the term. He seeks to make the human conscience a witness for his theory by claiming that it instinctively dreads eternal punishment. He says: "Notwithstanding all the attacks made upon the tenet, men do not get rid of their fear of future punishment."

Dr. Shedd is decidedly uncharitable if not discourteous toward many clergymen when alleging what he does. There are many of the cloth to declare their non-belief in the existence of a material hell. There are scholars and scientists, consistent members of the churches, who affirm the impossibility of an immaterial soul burning in a material fire. There are parents with hearts full of desire for the happiness, present and future. the waters of the Red Ses upon Pharaol's of their children, who teach contra to the tenet of Dr. Shedd's hell. Surely these parents, scholars and ministers are not holding and instructing in defiance of their con-

Robert Burns penned a couplet-

"The fear o' hell's a hangman's whip To haud the wretch in order. which receives the sanction of a vast number of the Christian family. Whether Scotia's bard or Rev. Dr. Shedd is correct is intolerant will brooked no questioning. But the province of this paragraph to disthe poet has as many indorsers among Gradually we have fallen into better days. church people to-day as the contributor to

LOATHSOME AVARICE.

The press has for days been making mention of how one "Mrs. E. H. Green, the richest woman in America," appeared in the banking house of John J. Cisco & Sons, of New York, and after receiving from them about \$26,000,000 in first-class bonds from their trust-fund vaults, rolled on the floor and screamed like a catamount because the banker retained \$500,000 as security for her husband's debt to them. He had borrowed money of them upon securities which depreciated. She had guaranteed the payment, and yet though worth some \$40,000,-000 she fell into the orgies of a wild beast, because she could not force the giving up to her of \$500,000, which her own promise justified the bankers in holding.

Who will envey this woman the possession of her wealth if with it must come her deing pond?" Is it requisite to manly bearing | grading avarice? It is said of her that, with all her wealth, she barely provides comforts for her children. She walks in the worst of weather rather than pay a shilling for a cab. She sends one of her boys out to buy a twocent morning paper, and as soon as she has read the financial column sends him out on the corner to re-sell the paper. What a despicable passion for any one, especially a woman, to be possessed of. If millions thus degrade their owners, let us all be happy we are not millionaires.

> WE print several entertaining special contributions to-day. One from Hon. J. H. Stotsenburg on "Aaron Barr's Indiana Friend" will be found in the supplement. Mr. C. H. Reeve enters a broad field of speculation in "What Will the Harvest Be?" An ex-editor gives some racy incidents of "Early Editing in Indiana." Pleasing Washington correspondence is another feature of this issue.

It is stated positively that Mr. Randall has been offered the Treasury portfolio.

PERSONALS.

That giddy young girl, the shapely Lydia Thompson, admits that she is fifty-three. SIR HENRY BESSEMER has lately celebrated his seventy second birthday anniversary.

Pendleton, but never of "Gentleman John" It is expected that Archbishop Gibbons, of

We have heard of "Gentleman George"

Baltimore, will be created a cardinal the Miss IDA LEWIS, the Lime Rock heroine, is among the contributors to the fund for a

monument to Grace Darling. MRS, GRANT always calls the General "Hiram." That is his name, By a clerical error he acquired the name of "Ulysses" at West

MRS, LANGTRY'S newest photographs represent her clad in seaiskin from "top to toe." and she looks "just too lovely for anything."

Most peple in sealskin do. MRS. GEN. TOM THUMB is reported to be about to marry again, and the prospective bridegroom is said to be the diminutive "Count" Rosebud, who exhibits in public the by no means uncommon spectacle of a small man with a big title.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG once mistook the late Governor Coburn, of Maine, for a janitor of the Capitol, and engaged him to fetch drinking water for her from a spring. She did not discover her mistake until the work

was done and she wanted to pay him. MISS EMILY FAITHFUL is lecturing in Edinburgh on Mormonism, and Miss Kate Field is lecturing in this country on the same subecr. Both these ladies, judging from their prolonged and persistent state of single blessedness, are averse to a man having a

wife at all. "BILL" Nyz invites the Prince of Wales's son, who has just come of age, to be his guest when he visits this country. tender you," he writes, "the freedom of my double-barrelled shot-gun during the prairiechicken holocaust. I know where the angleworm grows rankest and the wild hen

hatches her young." An old house in Louisville, Ky., that was the home of Audubon, the great naturalist, when he lived in that city, is now occupied by Rev. Stephen Holcombe, once one of the gambling princes of the South, and the only method of winning at poker. For years and ranged according to the state of the weather | years he traveled over America, and he even went to Europe, making a fortune and

former associates, and they listen to him when they would to Lo one else, for they can not doubt his sincerity.

MISS DRUMGOOLE has been elected En grossing Clerk of the Tennessee Senate. The lady is a newspaper correspondent, and it is malicsonsly hinted that she owes her appointment to the very generous and judicious distribution of taffy in her letters just previous to the election.

THOMAS CROSSEY, a well-known architect of Newark, N. J., recently returned from a visit to Europe. While passing through a street in London one day, with a tin box in his hand, he was stopped by a policeman who desired to know if the box contained dyns. mite. Mr. Crossey told the officer that he might open the box and assure himself that it did not. The offer was declined and Mr. Crossey permitted to pass on, but not unti he had declared on his honor to the officer that there was no explosive in the box.

EARLY EDITING IN INDIANA.

[By An Ex Editor.] Somebody has said that all great men have at some period in their career either edited a newspaper or taught school. I hope that this remark is true, because I have done both, I am, therefore, waiting in long expectation for the distinction that seems to follow these employments. But so far, I am sorry to say, I have waited in vain. -till, when I go to Indianapolis, I see many editors n the Legislature, and those who are not members are either Doorkeepers, or Clerks, or Fish Commissioners: so I take heart and return to the rural districts, hoping that lightning will strike me some day as it has done my brethren. At one time-"before the war"-I edited a met-opolitan daily in Indiana. The force consisted of the proprietor, myself, a permanent devil, who was always with us, and a few tramps or scabs of

orinters, who, while they stayed with us and were not drunk, set type occasionally. The pro-prietor was and is as good a man as the State has ever had the honor to produce. He had risen to the greatness of a "daily" through the long starvation of publishing a country weekly. We had no steam engine in our establishment. The proprietor made the rollers, set the type and worked off the paper. I did the editing; occasionally, when we were short, which happened about once a week, setting type. The duties of the "devil" were manifold. His chief duty was to act as picket. What became of that boy I am unable to say. But often in my army experience I longed for his keer, quick eye and his warning signal. At Shiloh that "devil" would have saved the army from that surprise which promises to be Our "seabs" of printers an old colored man down These printers were very much like the young lawyers of the city. They never missed a meal or paid a bill. The old darkey used to ome up at irregular intervals, when he thought the boys had money, to dun for his bills. On such occasions it was the main duty of the "devil" to ound a clear, shrill whistle. As soon as this signal was given every printer took to his heels up a old man had made his sad inspection and de-

it is needless to say that our paper was very much in favor of the people. Our proprietor could have truthfully made the same speech that Sena tor Voorbees so handsomely made before the Legislature last Monday. We were decidedly in favo of the exemption law-it saved the office several imes from the Sheriff. We were opposed to cororations, and particularly banks. I have always noticed that the people whom the banks refuse t accommodate are down on this species of monopoly. I can not see what use a bank is unless will loan the poor man money. As banks never to that, they are of no use, and it is probable that if I edited a paper now I would be on the side of the people and down on the banks. But t happened that an adventurous financier came to our city. When a man is utterly broke and has no employment he becomes a 'financier." This particular financier established a bank in the building in which the paper was issued. Here, thought, was a fine chance. Here were the bane and antidete quite handy. As I was the sole ditor of this influential daily I promised mysel ome pleasure and distinction in demol-shing this bank while it was still povel and taking, though it has had many sucessors. It was called the "lanufacturing Company," and nad the audscity to make a promise-which it never kept-to re deem its bills in the very building in which the paper was issued. But this financier was long-He understood the power of the press. To control this he devised the devilish scheme of my rival Whig paper Vice eserving for himself the vastly more important pesition of cashier. Having safely arranged that there was to be no attack from the press he ommenced operations. Some of this money was paid out and the heart of the old colored man was ejoiced at receiving some new, crisp bank bills But although the press was slient it happened singularly that the people would not take the money. One fellow, with the mean, malicious purpose of breaking the bank, took a \$2 bill and presented it for redemption. This was of course the last thing that the finan der had counted on. He had over done it. He had located his office. He had been too smartfor the sake of muzzling the press he had ruined himself. The practice in Indiana under the general banking law was to particularly avoid hav-ing an office. The money was nominally issued from some country cross-roads, but the people of the locality were blissfully ignorant of fact that they had a bink,

No detective ir our flush times of banking could ever find a cashier to whom to present his bills for payment. This financier tried in vain in our es tablishment to borrow \$2 with which to radeem his bill, and the bank broke and disappeared for ever. The freedom of the press was thus happily restored, and, as long as I remained on its "stall -I believe that is the correct word-it slugged banks and corporations with great vigor. As an editor I differed very much from ome of my brethren. I did not, my brethren. I Sometimes, of course, my Whig opponent and I had it tooth and toe-nail. On these occasions our manners, habits, dress, appearance, uncles and aunts and cousins were all commented on in the mo tunfavorable manner. There are few crimes that I have not been accused of. But I usually

But some things I did not do-things which in these days go to make up journalism. I old not chronicle the sickness of Mrs. Brown's pug dog, I did not, when General Smith and Colonei Brown and Hon. John Jones went hunting, publish it to the world. These men were leading lawyers, and of all things in the world they did not wish their clients to know that they did such a thing as to shoot birds and rabits. I saved their feelings. Now if a man rabits. I saved their feelings. Now if a man takes a chew of tobacco on the street the local editor has it in the paper the next morning. When a few friends get together at a private house to play a game of whist I did not publish the fact next morning with a full list of all who were present. There is a prejudice even now

against playing whist. I am not sure that it is not immoral, I am sure that it is unchristian. The other day I bluffed the local editor of a great city daily, which has steam en-gines until you can't rest, and is lighted by the electric light, into silence on this question by telling him that his "dad" was of the party, and the old man's business would be ruined if he published that he was playing whist. This was all that saved me. The item would have gone in. and we would all have been in disrepate for the balance of our lives if it had not been for the lucky chance that the young man's father had taken a hand. I did not publish a full description of all the

dresses the ladies wore at a party. I used to generalize, and say that they were all beautifully dressed. I know one poor woman who has given up parties. She has but one dress. It is a beautiful silk; but she has, I must say, worn it a great many times. Still, why shouldn't she? I never had but two dress coats in my life. One I got when I was married, thirty years ago, and one after I got fat, lifteen years ago. If I can wear a coat twenty years, why can not a woman wear a black silk for the same time? As a principle, I believe in the equality of the sexes. This poor woman after every entertainment dreaded the sight of a newspaper. There it would be, "Mrs. Colonel Smith was dressed in a beautiful black silk, cut decollete, en train, with bias, trimmed with lace;

orgaments, pearls.

"old black silk again," would be the comment. Such snickering, such hiding of the face with fans; comments like this: "It looked very nice: you turned it, didn't you?" etc. The poor woman coeldn't stand it, and all through the realism of local editing society has lost its most brilliant light, while the great fat husband turns out every time with his twenty-year-old coat, and lancies he is a Chesterfield.

I had intended to say something about libel but that is unnecessary. On this subject the editors of Indiana may say, as the boy said to the preacher: "You cannot tell me anything about Moses." Or the Sentinel may quote old Aness, who, in discussing the destruction of Troy, said: "All of which I saw, and a part of which I was."

In a few minutes the neighbor women would

come in to see the paper and compare notes. That

I can not advise my brethren as to the law of bel. I respectly refer them to the on. John C. Shoemaker-who has happily settled the law in this State for many decades to come. There are many other questions to which the language of Hamlet and the Democratic platform of 18,6 would apply, "Reform it altogether." But the rule was and is that communications should be short. In obedience to this rule I must quit

OUR SOCIAL LIFE.

As Seen in Miniature Views of Indianapolis People.

A Complete Record of Society Bvents Together With the Coming and Going of the Capital City Denizens.

[The Society column of the Sunday Sentinel is a pecial feature, and an effort is made with each edition to furnish such a column as will be of interest to all the readers of the Sentinel. We hope the triends of the Sentinel will still furnish us with matter for this department, an assure them that all such items are used if practicable. In preparing society items, please use but one side of the paper. All items for this column must be signed by the author, not for publication, but for our own protection.

Miss Alice Wick is serfously ill. Mrs. W. E. Davis is in Kokomo Mrs. W. R. Myers is in Anderson. Miss May Wright is in Richmond.

Mrs. John M. Eacock is convalescent. Misses Talbott and Wright are in Dayton. Hon. J. W. Kern visited Kokomo last week. Mrs. W. D. Hooper has returned from Peru. Mrs. B. Enos and daughter are in Oxford, O. Miss Anna Beack has returned to Springfield.

W. J. Freany, of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city. G A. Hardesty and wife are in Lexington, Ky. Mrs. William Bellis is visiting Richmond friends Senator Voorhees left for Washington last night. Mrs. Isaac Ritchie and son are visiting in Evan

C. J. Bradie, of Muncie, was in the city last Fred Adams is seriously ill at his home on Plum Mrs. Joseph Beck has arrived home from

Captain E. T. Johnse , has returned to Ten-Miss Mezzle Harrison is in St. Louis visiting Governor Hendricks and wife go to New Orleans

Miss Kittle Fay will soon leave for Florida for Charles Reed, of Martinsville, is visiting friends Lew Reppenogle, of Kansas City, is visiting

Mrs. Ike Harrison has returned to her home Mrs. Samuel Johnson will give a party to her riends Thursday. P. S. Kennedy, of Crawfordsville, is visiting Mis Cora Clark, of Shelbyville, is visiting

friends in the city. William Hubbard, of Park avenue, will soon remove to Camden, O. Miss Fannie Vajen is the guest of Mrs, Harry Wilson, of Lafayette. Miss Anna Holliday is entertaining Miss Jennie Mrs. Milton Robertson is home from a visit to

her sister in St. Louis Lew Hanford and wife will be home this Mrs. Dr. Waters leaves in the early spring for the East, to be gone for a year, Miss Mamie Denny gave a progressive cuchre arty Wednesday evening.

Miss Anna Wright entertained the Bachelor's erman Thursday evening Miss Kate Eden is able to be about again after a serious illness of five weeks C. B. Paul has returned home from a business trip through Illinois and Iowa.

Will Terrell, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, was in the city last week. Miss Alice Sheerin, of Logansport, is the guest of her brother, Hon. S. P. Sheering Mrs. May W. Sewall has been elected a member of the American Historical Society. William Higgins, of Nashville, Tenu., is visiting his parents and friends in this city.

Bishop Chatard will deliver a special sermon this morning at St. Bridget's Church Mrs. Frank Gates is in Lafayette, the guest o Mrs. F. B. Caldwell, at the Lahr House. Charley Simmons, of School street, will make Master Bertie Short, the champion boy skater of the world, is visiting friends at Lafavett Otto A. Krebs, Charles F. Ruesch and Ben Merck are the guests of Walter Aneshaensel. Paul Hendricks has resigned his position ashington and will reside here for the future. Will Payne, of the Brazil Democrat, is the guest of his friend Dr. Clemmer of East South street. Mrs. Etta Pickett, of Ohicago, is to visit Mrs. Mrs. McDougal, of North Illinois street, this

Miss Ida Franklin, of Spencer, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Turrell, of St. Joseph Mrs. Bates, of Broadway street, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. James Buchanan, of Hurst John Spencer, yardmaster of the Wabash Road

at Chicago, is visiting his mother on South Tennessee street. Mrs. Leah Erdemen, of Pittsburg, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Solomon, of Liberty street. Adolph Erdman and Miss Clara Solomon will be

narried February 8, at 5 o'clock in the evening, at W. J. Holliday and wife gave a reception on Wednesday night, the occasion of the debut of their daughter Sallie.

Miss Addie Beals has gone to Washington. She ntertained a number of her friends the evening before leaving the city. Colonell Merrill will give his lecture on 'Ghosts" next Friday evening at the Fourth Presbyterian Church social Miss Lina A. Rabb, daughter of the State Super stendent of Public Instruction of Illinois, is the guest of Mrs. Adolf Scherrer.

Mrs. Copeland, of St. Louis, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Andrew May, the past onth, returned home Tuesday. The Woman's Aid Society met last week at Mrs. tie Ludlow gave some recitations. Dr. William Ballard and wife celebrated their golden wedding on the 29th. They were warmly remembered by their children and friends.

Miss Alice Paul, of Tipton, returned home yes terday, after a pleasant visit of a few weeks with her brother's family on Christian avenue, Master Freddie Webber, of Centerville, arrived here the past week, and is domiciled with his mother, Mrs. Harry Fowler, 266 North Alabams

It is rumored that Mr. Frank Percy Weadon, the well-known young author, actor and playwright, is shortly to be wedded to a popular North Dela-Mrs. Zelda Seguin-Wallace, the prima donna of

the Ford Opera Company, will be the guest of Mrs. John Stiner, of Woodruff Place, during her stay in the city this week. E, B. A., No. 1, will give a musical and literary entertainment on the 9th. This is to be the open ing of the way for the organization of literary cir-Miss Mary Albert, of 483 East McCarty street, who has been visiting friends in Kansas City, Mo., for some time past, returned home last Thursday,

having had an enjoyable visit.

Miss Ada Combs, a charming and entertaining young lady, who has been visiting the family of Mr. John W. Minor, has returned to her home, to the regret of her many acquaintances. Mrs. Mary Gibson, of DePauw University, accompanied by her friends Miss Harper and Miss Cunningbam, of the Freshman class, were guests of Dr. J. M. McLain and wife Sunday last. On the evening of the 28th twenty couples, with Hart's Band, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, at their residence, 410 North Tennessee street. Music

120 Blackford street. Their tather, Isaac Clay, o Toledo, is one of the old pioneers of Ohio and cousin of Henry Clay. Assistant Secretary of the Senate Raleigh, Evansville, left for home on Saturday, and will be accompanied on his return by Mrs. Raleigh, who will probably remain in the city during the remainder of the session .- New Record. Lieutenant Pairick Broderick, of the regular army, who came here to attend the funeral of his

Mrs. Celia Clay Shepard, of Eighteenth street, Toledo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Elliott,

and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

mother, is the guest of Pat Walsh, of South street. Lieutenant Broderick is an old Indianapolitan, and his many friends were glad to see him-New Robert P. Walker, formerly of Indianapolis, is spending his honeymoon in Washington City. On the 4th of February a reception is to be given the young couple at the former home of the bride in Chicago, after which Mr. and Mrs. Walker will go

to their home in Sun Raven, Mont. Section No. 5 of the Ladies' Social Circle of the First Baptist Church gave a very delightful high tes on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John C. Ferguson on North Tennessee street. The house was beautifully decorated for the occas-ion, and the ladies of the Section, wearing white lace cape and aprons, proved charming hostesses,

Fayors were given and a very enjoyable time had

On Monday last Mr. and Mrs. Floribert Stich, of South New Jersey street, celebrated their sliver wedding. Very Rev. Vicar General Scheldeler celebrated, in honor of the event, a high mass at St. Mary's Church, which was largely attended by relatives and friends.—New Record.

Dr. Thomas McIntire, for many years Superintendent of the Indiana Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, is dangerously ill at his home near Pittsburg, Pa. His daughters, Mrs. Chapin Foster, Mrs. Martindale and Mrs. Ross, all of this city, left this week to attend him.—People.

Professor James Nunne is now leader of the music at the Meridian Rink, and under his directorably the band has so rapidly improved that the patrons of this popular resort may now enjoy quite a treat, for the "noise" no longer grates harshly upon the sensitive ear, but, instead, a harmony of sweet sounds, The True Friends gave their usual entertainment at True Friend Hall Friday right. One of the novel features was the soap bubble contest,

in which fifty persons took part and nine prizes were given. The prize for the best essay or recitation was awarded to Miss Edith Surbey by the committee. It was a silver brick engraved "Merit," and was presented by G. B. Manlove. Mrs. Catherine Denny, widow of Captain Den-ny, of Vincennes, the well-known pioueer, at-tained the age of seventy-nine yesterday. The event was celebrated by a family dinner party at her residence on North Delaware street. Twenty guests, all of whom were near relatives, assembled and toasts good wishes and presents were most abundantly proffered the venerable lady.—People Dr. and Mrs. B. Atkinson, of 309 East Son street, entertained their friends last night, the occasion being the fourth anniversary of their marriage. Progressive enchre and music were the order of the evening. A handsome repair was served, and after an evening happily spent goodnight was said amid hearty congratulations and best wishes for many happy returns for the Doctor

The question, "Why do Women Want to Vote?" will be discussed before the Equal Suffrage Society on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Society on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Society on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Society on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Society of Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the ety rooms, in Plymoth Church. As the Legisla-ture, who has the political rights of the people in its hands, is now in session, this discussion has unusual interest. All ladies who want to vote as well as those who do not want to vote are earnestly invited to be present.

The Challenge Progressive Euchre Club held their sixth meeting Tuesday evening, at the resi-dence of Fred Bioggett, on Blackford street, Major Borton, of Chicago, and Mrs. W. P. Ranford came down with the intention of capturing first prize, but was satisfied to get the leather medal, which had been provided for the poorest player. The first prize, a handsome plaque, was won by R. J. Moulton; second, a card case, Mrs. R. J. Mounton.

Mr. J. W. Dickson and wife, after a two weeks' sojourn in our city, left for their home at North Vernon, Ind., on Thursday night, via the Jackson route. They were so favorably impressed with our city and the Exposition that they expect to come again next month. "Pat Dick," as he is famillarly knewn, is the owner of several celebrated flyers, and has one of the finest stock farms in In-diana. Bronze and Gurgie are two of his latest The society event of Cincinnati this week will be the marriage of Miss Lena Marmet, daughter of O. W. Marmet, the coal king, to Austin M. Smith, of this chy. The bride's attendants will be Miss Belle Smith, sister of the groom. Miss Maud Flote of Chicago, and Miss Muhlhauser, of Cincinnati. The groom will be attended by Messrs. Will Sharp, Berry Wright and Sam Carey. The ushers Messrs, Ben Nichols, Foster Reynolds, Herry Landes and Fred Adams, of Indianapolis; Ed Walton, of Cincinnati, and Pool Manere, of Chicago. Quite a large party of Indianapolis, Louisville and Chicago people will attend this

Al. Clark, Esq., of Shelbyville, Ind., and a representative of the Democrat of that flourishing town. has just arrived in this city as director general of a little picnic party composed of the solid men of Central Indiana. Al. has "done" this city so often n its ralmier days that he is eminently qualified o guide and direct these gentlemen in pleasant paths and to perennial fountains. The following named distinguished Hoosiers are on his staff: F. K. Mull, C. E. Trees, E. A. Trees. D. M. Forsythe, J. W. Carson, Frank Dobbs, William Tufi, Willie Law, Jeff Kendall, J. T. Draper, Messrs. Quinn Bros. and John Dunn and lady, -New Orleans l'imes-Democrat, January 25.

Mrs. Senator Voorhees entertained a number of her lady friends at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at her residence, No. 1,324 Nineteenth street, Northwest, assisted by her daughter, Miss Hattle The floral decorations were profuse and admirably one. Among those present were Mrs. Senator Ed munds, Mrs. Senator Morrill, Mrs. Admiral Nicho son, Mrs. Postmaster General Hatton Mrs. Senstor onas, Mrs. General Ricketts, Mrs. General Sturgis, Mrs. Judge Key, Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Fleming. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Haunegan,-Washington Post, January 28.

Greencastle,

No lecture this evening: the boys can sleep. Dr. Hedley lectures here on the 18th inst. The number of students enrolled is over 600 Miss May Durham visited Terre Haute last Sun

Two "gentlemen of color" are attending college Trustees of the university meet here on Tuesday John Lockridge will attend Ann Harbor next

Miss Sue Farrow visited Indianspolis to hear Professor DeMott has postponed his trip to New Miss Lillie Lee, of Owensville, is visiting Mrs. I. O. Darnall Greencestle within the next thirty days will ighted with gas

Hon. J. B. Tucker, of the senior class, is well up n Milton's works. McAroney, of the senior class, is conducting a revival at Dauville, Ind. O. M. Matson has been chosen delegate to State Oratorical Association Hon. Will Cumback will give us "Our Neigh bors" on Tuesday evening, the 3d, Dr. R. B. Anderson, of Wisconsta State Univer-

sity, will deliver a lecture here this week. Hop, W. H. Wilkins has shaken Greencastle real estate from his feet and departed to Logansport, The DePauw Monthly does not seem to maintain the spirit of independence it started out with. The banner prepared by Miss Duis, of the University, is said to be the finest exhibit at New Ed White (commonly known as "Buck") and Miss Jennie Goodwin were married on Sabbath

The tenth recital of the pupils of Professor Howe was given on last evening at Meharry Hall and was largely attended.
Hon. J. S. Collins, of Indianapolis. visiting this city during the past week in the in-The armory is now ready for use and Lieutenant Goe has issued orders that the regular drills will be had from this time forward.

Mr. A. J. Ross, Sheriff of Madison County. Miss Ada Strickland entertained Miss Ella Sm of Chariottesville, this week. Representative Passage, of Miami County, is spending Sunday with friends in this vicinity. Mrs. A. L. New gave a select party on Monday evening in honor of her cousin, Mr. Fred Geist, of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Strickland will celebrate their golden wedding to morrow evening by a T. F. Simmons has gone to Florida, where he expects to hunt and fish for some time for the bene-

William Mitchel I, editor of the Hancock Democrat, attended the reception and banquet, given in honor of Senator Voorhees by W. H. English. Mr. R. Clark Hubbard was in the city yesterday arranging for the appearance of the famous Dona-vin's Tennesseeans on Wednesday evening of next week. This is their third appearance in this city, and their entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

The accomplished Miss Gertie Sproule, of In-dianapolis, came to Greenfield the first of tae week on a visit, and her friends, pleased with her ability, have secured a nice music class for her, and she will remain in this city for the winter. She will be a valuable addition to Greenfield Mr. Oscar H. Montgemery, who has been in the practice of law in this city with L. H. Reynolds,

left on Tuesday for Seymour, where he has advantagous prospects in law business. Mr. Montgomery, though a citizen of this city for a shert time, made many warm friends that regret his departure, but follow him with their best wishes. The Laconia Circle of the C. L. S. C. held their nonthly social at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Vawter Wednesday evening. The literary programme embraced a select reading by Mrs. E. T. Swope snd a paper by Mrs. A. J. Smith on "Apples." The paper of Mrs. Smith was able and instructive. following the apple from the time it tempted Adam and Eve through the reigns of Kings down to the present, where it is still the king of fruits.

State Senator Huston is at home on business. A. A. Chenoweth, of Missouri, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Rochl, during the Bishop Thomas Bowman has written that becan

be present at the dedication of the Maplewood M.

Conpersyllie

The official report from the Lawrenceburg Re-Hef Committee, just received by the Mayor, is a testimonial to the generosity of this city. It shows that the flood sufferers of Lawrenceburg, during Februery and March, 1884, received from Conners-

ville \$716.59. No other city in Indiana, save Indianappelis, approached this. Richmond is next with \$257.57. Mrs. John M. Higgs, Mrs. A. M. Andrews and Hon. W. C. Forrey represented Connersylle at the Voorhees reception Wednesday night. Professor Marion Thrasher is at home from New York City. He has appointments to lecture within the next few days at Fayetteville, Raleigh, Fal-mouth, Bentonville and Milton.

Winchester. R. A. Spurgeon, of Snow Hill, paid us a flying "Gid" Shaw, who has been quite ill for some me past, is slow g recovering We regret to learn that the Red Men's ball last eek was not a financial success. "Ches" Macy and James 8. Engle, 70 law makers, were at home last Sunday. Ed Gian and wife have united with the M. E. Church among others during the revival. Al O'Harra, for several years agent of the Bee ine Depot, has been succeeded by a man named Keller, of Versailles, O.

The remains of George A. Helms arrived here from the West, last Saturday morning, and were buried at New Dayton on Sunday. Muncle.

Mr. A. J. Johnson is East attending to business, Mrs. David of Madison, Ind., is in the city, vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hill. Charles Muller, after a short visit to his parents and many young friends in the city, has returned to Fort Wayne. George C. Forrey and Major Charles T. Doxey, of inderson, were in the city one day this week, call-

ing upon friends Councilman William Willard has been dangerensly ill during the week, but is now thought to be slowly convalescing. The Muncie Literary Fireside held a very interesting session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Kerwood on Friday evening. Miss Bortha Barnes entertained the "Idle Hour" Eucher Club at her home on Thursday evening. A very pleasant time was had by all present Mr. A. L. Shideler and lady, with other friends, attended the wedding of Mr. John Deal and Miss Alice Jones, near Parker on Taursday evening. Rhine Hummel and Smith A. Morris contere plate visiting the New Orleans Exposition, toward which attraction they will turn their faces in a

Miss Nannie C. Love visited the Sherwood Mu-sical Recital, at Indianapolis, on Wednesday night, and returned highly pleased with the en-

Miss Lola Truitt, who has been teaching Kansas during the past year, has been compell to resign her position on account of ill health, and is expected home in a few days. Mr. E. T. Reasoner, an attorney at Peru, Ind. was in rhe city a few days this week attending to legal business, and calling upon old friends, he having at one time been a resident of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Walker, of Indianapolis, spent a few days this week in the city, the gue They intend, at no distant date, becoming resi dents of this place. The funeral of Rev. W. M. Stryker, an old-time

minister of the Presbyterian Church here, and whose death occurred a few days ago, took piace in this city on Thursday morning, and was at-tended by a large number of friends. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society gave a very pleasant entertainment at the parsonage on Friday evening. The exercises consisted of a review of the work done during the year, inter-spersed with music, furnished chiefly by Misses Nannie C. Love, May Heath, Allie Bechtel. Nettie Youse and Mrs. Phinney. At the close of the pro-

gramme an elegant supper was served. Miss Ids Doane is home from Flora, Ill. Miss Lizzie Fairbank is visiting at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Lizze Hash is visiting friends at Jefferson Mrs. Charles D. Fenton, of Toledo, O., is visiting Mrs. E. Callahan has returned to Sullivan, this State. Mrs. Dr. Bergin, of Petersburg, is visiting friends the city this week. Rev. R. E. Hawley, of Washington, was visiting Mrs. Rev. Krumdick has arrived here from Wheeling, West Virginia.

Miss Emma Johnson, of Dayton, O., is visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Bertha Green and daughter, of Evansville are visiting friends in the city Mr. William Francisco and his sister, Miss Debie, have returned to Madison. Mrs. William McCullum, of Cincinnati, is visit ing relatives and friends in the city. Miss Lina Paris, of Frankfort, Clinton County. is the guest of Miss Nellie Holloway.

Miss Lennie Rider, of Crothersville, was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Attkisson, this week Mrs. Josephine Pletzuch, of North Vernon, was the guest of Mrs. John Staudt this week. Miss Lens Wood, an accomplished young lady of Indianapolis, is the guest of friends here. Mrs. W. C. Heaton was visiting her daughter. Mrs. Jessie Wade, at Indianapolis this week. Mr, John W. Abbott, his wife and daughter, o Bowling Green, Ky., are visiting friends in this

Dr. George Q. Orvis will go to New York City soon and take a thorough course of study at the Manhatian Eye and Ear Hospital. Danville.

Matt Gregg spent last Sunday with Clayton Miss Carrie Calvert visited Coatesville friends Mrs. W. H. McPheteridge visited Indianapolia

Miss Kate Thompson, of Indianapolis, visited this place last week Mr. George Christie, of Depauw, visited friend and relatives here last Sunday. Miss Effic Adams is very ill at present, having Percey Fowler, of Lizton, was married to Miss. Fannie Bryant, of this place, on last Wednesday Miss Carrie Greena of the intermediate depart nent of the Pittsboro school, visited her parents

wife, Stanley Hall and John W. Tinder left yesterdsy morning for New Orleans.

Mr. Newt Estes and wife, Dr. T. W. Johnson and

MELVILLE WANTS TO GO NORTH. Be Appeals for Money to Send an Expedition to Franz Josef Land,

[Philadelphia Special.] Chief Engineer Melville to-day issued an address to the American public wherein he expresses his belief that the time is now ripe for the making of a successful voyage to the North pole. The route he advocates is by way of Franz Josef Land, and he declares it to be an entirely safe and feasidle one. It would be, he thinks, an actual saving of life to make the attempt now, before the knowledge born of eperience expires, and he trusts there is some man in America "who with rise to the occasion and, from his abundance, supply the paltry sum regisite to fit an Aro-

This sum he places at \$80,000, providing the transport ship is only chartered, or \$130,-000 if it be retained, which, he asserts, is not necessary. He will write, he says, the name of his patron across the face of the polar continent. He has volunteers for every position connected with the proposed enterprise. For the details of the expedition he refers the public to his recently published book, and the letter concludes with the query, "Who will be the patron?"

> Only a Bloomin' Bill Boston Courier.

"John," said a plumber to his boy, "go to the stationary store and bring me a ream of "Yes, sir; a ream, sir; will a ream be "Yes, a ream will do. I intend to make

Religious Progress. Chicago Times An unusual amount of wine is purchased in Iowa for "sacramental purposes," and it hence appears that under prohibition Iowa

out only one bill this morning."

hes not only become more temperate, but more religious. Allee Sumes. "I have neither time nor inclination to pass paregories on the deceased," remarked a funeral orator. "Panegyrics." corrected a

marked the orator, stilly, "the words are anonymous. Hard Times.

person present. "As you please, sir." re-

[Courier-Journal] There is not enough diversity of employ ments in the United States. Hence the hard times. All the young men can not be bac-

THE THE PERSON WITS NOT THE